LUCK FAILED THEM

SIANTS PASS THEIR LUCKY INNING WITHOUT BENEFIT.

While, on the Contrary, Their Antagonist the Pirates, Seize Their Half of the Seventh as the Opportunity to Accumu late Seven Runs on Th ir Own Account -Fourth Inning Settles the Brooklyn Cleveland Game-Colonels Beaten by One Run, in the Good Old-Fashioned

stay - st carcott comme			
Played. Played.	wannanananan wan	Lost. 16 18 19 18 20 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21	Perc600 .628 .587 .587 .521 .521 .520 .500 .500 .500 .500 .500 .500 .500
Brooklyn	II II II II I	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	.500 .500 .444 .300

PIRATES 12; GIANTS 7.

New York, June 11.-The New Yorks "lucky seventh" proved a hoodoo to the peals toda, for after two were out in that inning the Pittsburgs lit onto Sey nour's curves and never lost sight of them until after seven runs had been scored. Until the fatal seventh Irwin's men were having things pretty VanHaltren much their own way. tched the ninth inning and struck out

Batteries: Pittsburg-Killen and Sugien; New York-Seymour, VanHaltren and Farrell. Eorned runs-Pittsburg 4; New York 4. First on balls-Off Killen 2; off Seymour 7; off VanHaltren 2. Home run-Stenzel. Three basehits-E. Smith, Beckley, G. Davis, Farrell. Two basehits-J. Smith, VanHaltren, G. Davis, Tiernan, Glenson 2. Stolen bases--E. Smith. Double plays--iBerbauber, Ely and Beckley; Donovan and Beckley and J. Smith; Clark and Davis. Hit by pitched ball---By Kiillen 1; by Seymour 1. Umpire---Campbell. At-

BRIDEGROOMS 6; SPIDERS 1. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 11 .- This afternoon's conies thetween the Brooklyns and Clevelands was not in doubt in the to four singles. The stick work of ineffably sweet.

young Jones was a feature. Four times It was nearly did he go to the bat, making a home run, two doubles and a single. Score: RHE

Cleveland0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0--- 1 4 2 Batteries: Brooklyn--Daub and Grim; Cleveland -- Young and O'Connor, Earn-ed runs -- Brooklyn 4; Cleveland 0. Bases | quite won me. on balls-Off Daub 2; off Young 2. Two Struck out---By Daub, 0. by Young, 2. Stolen bases---McCarthy, Childs. Double plays-Corcorns and LaChance. Hit by pitched ball-By Young Schouch Wild pitches-Young, Umpire---Ems-lie, Attendance 3,500.

PHILLIES 10; COLONELS 9. Philadelphia, Pa., June 11 .-- The Philthe eighth, when the Colonels got together and succeeded in theing the score.
In the Phillies' half of the eighth, three
singles and a base on balls brought in
took me to the station. "We
as I got abourd my train." the winning run. Attendance 3,444.

Philadelphia .. 5 6 6 2 9 6 2 1 *-- 10 10 3 Louisville 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 5 0--- 9 12 6 Batteries: Philadelphia-Taylor and Grady; Louisville-Frazer and Miller. Earned runs-Philadelphia 2; Louis-ville 3. Two base hits-Miller, Frazer, "Say," he said, "I've seen sever tace, Clingman, 2: Grady, Brouthers.
Struck out-Clingman, Double playsGrady and Hallman; Cross, Hallman and Brouthers, First on balls-Off Frager. 8: off Taylor, 7. Hit by pitched ball -Clark. Umpire--Hurst.

SENATORS 11; BROWNS 6. Washington, D. C., June 11 .- Donahuwas wild in the second inning, forcing in a run. In the sixth, five hits for nine bases were made off him. Maul washit freely but had control of the ball Attendance 1,500. Score.

Washington .. 0 6 0 0 0 4 0 0 1--- 11 15 2 St. Louis.....300210000--- 6 9 0 Batteries: Washington-Maul and McGuirg; St. Louis-Donahue and Mur-Guire, St. Louis-Denahue and Sur-phy, Jurned runs-Washington 7: St. Louis 5 Two basehits-Meyers, Brown, Louis 5 Two basehits-Meyers, Brown, Abbey, Dowd. Three basehits-Down, Joyce, Parrott, Maul. Home run-Will Crooks. Stolen bases-Cross, Joyce. First base on balls-Off Donahue 6. Struck out—By Maul 2; By Donahue 2. Umpire—Weidman and Keefe. COLTS 5; ORIOLES 3.

Baltimore, Md., June II.-Pop Anson's team defeated the Champions in an eleven inning game. Attendance 3,512.

Baltimore .0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 9 0-- 3 14 1 Chicago ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-- 5 12 2 Batteries: Baltimore---Hoffer and W Clark; Chicago-Griffith and Kittridge, Earned runs-Baltimore 1; Chicago 4. Two basehits-Dahlen, Anson. Three basehits-Decker, Stolen bases-Doyle plays-Reitz, Jennings and Doyle: Dahlen, Pfeffer and Anson; Pfefand Anson; Keeler and Doyle, First on balls-Off Hoffer 2; off Griffith 2. Struck out-By Hoffer 3; by Griffith 2. Passed balls-Clarke 1; Kittridge, 1. Passed ballis-Clar Empire-Sheridan.

BEANEATERS 9; REDS L Roston, Mass., June 11.-Boston won today's game by lucky hits and costly errors on the part of Cincinnati. Score

Cincinnati 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 3 waist, and flares out smartly over the Batteries: Boston-Nichols and Gan-hips, very short, but very effective. rel; Cincinnati-Dwyer and Vaughn. Earned runs-None. Two basehits-Long, Dwyer, Three basehits-Duffy, Spilen bases-Hamilton, Bannon, Smith Double plays.—McPhes. Ewing and Smith. First on balls.—Off Nichols 4; off Dwyer 4. Hit by pitched ball.—Dwyer Umpire--Lynch. Attendance 2,000.

Western League fiames, Kaness City, June H. The Blues suched in Doing the score in the righthour, when rain put an end to the game

Indianapolis, June II.-Score:

Grand Rapids.....200200001-5 8 2 Detroit20210031 - 8 14 2 Batteries: Thornton and Smink; Fifield

ind Twineham.
Milwaukee, June II.—Score: eries: Rettger and Spear; Donzer

Burlington, June II .- Score:

Batteries-Nichols and Grim; Coburn and Parker. Cedar Hapids, June 11.—Score:

Batteries-Smith and Zahner; Risley and Rockford, June 11 .- Score: RHE
Rockford004500101-1112 2
Peoria000020100-3 7 6 -Underwood and Snyder; aBtteries. Gregory and Setsler.

Quincy ts Given Warning. turlington, June II.—An important eting of the Western association was d here today. Quincy will be dropped er next week unless great improvement shown in every way. Leavenworth oux City and Decatur all stand a good chance of getting the franchise in case Quincy is dropped. ci. M. Wesner of Burlington, was elected presedent of the sasociation, in place of G. W. Bracket, the St. Joseph-Des Moines protested game was doclared no game. The Peoria-Des Moines game was awarded to Peoria.

Real Estate Transfers' (Furnished by the Wichlts Abstract

and Land company.)
R. A. Cox, d, lots 18 and 20 Cleve-land ave Mathewson's 3rd add.\$ lames D. and Mary Cain, wd, tots 18 to 21 Consec blk 2 and 5 and 6 and 19 to 22 Consec blk 7, twon of Greenwich Edna Thatcher, wd, lot 4 Fourth

ave Hilton's add

A TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA Experience During a Two-Days' Visit is

the City of Brotherly Love. I have just returned from a two-days' stay in Philadelphia. Its rustic air of moment when I alighted at Broad New York2 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 2— 7 14 4 street station and purchased a paper of doughnuts. As I was to stay with a friend in West Philadelphia, I got a messenger boy and sent him on ahead to herald my arrival. He reached the house the following afternoon, while at the opening than was expected and the newsboys were ring the morning good buying on the decline, which adpapers. I was slightly annoyed at this, but as it seemed to excite no surprise among the rest, I made no comment.

On leaving the station I took a street car, but a dread of arriving after dark impelled me to leave it and walk. As I strolled leisurely out Market street and across the Schuvlkill river carelessly switching the daisies and butter- tional bank. cups with my cane, watching the antica of an occasional strayed steer or a wayfourth inning. It was not "Cy" Young's side game of cricket, an air of peace day and he was hit exceptionally hard, while Daub held Tebenu's Spiders down ineffable sweet.

It was nearly four o'clock when I reached my destination, and the stores were all closed and shuttered for the night. We had a delightful game of Brooklyn00130206 *--- 610 2 tennis in Rittenhouse square, and got back just in time for supper, which, with its scarpple and schmierkase,

When the dusk fell we donned our beschits-Jones, 2. Home run--Jones. slippers and smoking jackets and took our eigars out on the front steps, where we sat and conversed pleasantly with 2.87 the people across the street on the next block. I claimed a guest's privilege and sat up after nine o'cleck, but the street grew so unutterably lonely that I soon retired.

Her foday narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of the Louisville team. The same delightful manner. In the even-locals had the game well in hand until fing we went to the art club to hear a

The following morning my friend took me to the station. "Well," he said, as I got aboard my train, " how do you like Philadelphia?'

"Charming!" I cried. "Find us up to date? Eh?" he said, pridefully. "More!" I said, enthusiastically, "for

"Say," he said, "I've seen several ref-Nash. Three basehits—Frazer. Home erences in out-of-town papers to the run—Clark. Stolen bases—Miller, Eus-

IN RAVEN HUES.

The All Black Street Dress Is the Correct Thing.

So many women look so well in a black costume that they will be glad to know it is to be much worn this season. Soft serges ad shaggy cloths will be made up into outing gowns; waterproofs, cravenettes, and heavy wash silks into bathing dresses; all handsome satins and dainty brocades into the most swagger of afternoon toilets, and black in any of the gossamer weaves into evening tollets. The woman who wishes may wear nothing else, and still be always well and appro-

printely gowned. Did you ever notice how many admire black? It's a fungy thing, but no less a fact, that there are but two states for a man, so far as women's dress goes Either he wishes to see the woman he loves gowned all in red, or he runs to the other extreme and can see no beauty in anything except black. This is all very well if the colors happen to be becoming, but just as often they are not. I pity the woman who is forced to dress to please her husband, provided he is not a man of good taste. For my part, I prefer the man who is unable to tell what you have on, and only knows when you are looking well. With such a man a simple muslin frock, if becoming, can pass for the most costly of gowns, and

be just as effective. A smart gown of soft black serge, made up for a traveling gown, is made with a widely sweeping skirt, with all the seams piped with a heavy satin cord. The juunty bodice is nipped in at the waist, and flares out smartly over the There is a double row of the satin piping along the edge. The front fastens under a shield-shaped vest of black satin, buttoned on with beautifully carved buttons in black pearl. The sleeves are the melon shape, with the lower arm tightly buttoned to the wrist, where it finishes with a jaunty

coarsely wown black straw is twisted about with black crepe de chine, with decoration of black silk poppies of immense size.-Chicago luter Ocean.

the water supply is well illustrated in the case of Greece. In ancient days she possessed 7,500,000 acres of forest. Today she has hardly 2,000,000 acres, and the scarcity of water and other injurious climatic effects are traceable to the destruction of the trees.

Within the memory of many person London was once like many American cities, absolutely treeless-pothing but brick, stone and mortar being sees anywhere. Of late years intelligent horticulture has been drawn into service, and trees and shrubs are being planted ..101002111-713 4 everywhere.

WHEAT MARKET IN NEW YORK

For Rapidity of Fluctuations and Excited Trading Any Wildness in Recent Years is Surpassed-Equivalent of a Goo Day's Business Done in a Quarter of an Bour-Export and French Damage News Comes on Top of the Bearish Gov ernment Crop Report to Produce the Paroxysm-Markets in Chicago.

New York, June 11.-The wheat market struck a gait late this afternoon that for a rapidity of fluctuations and excited trading eclipsed anything seen in recent years. Enough wheat changed hands in fifteen minutes to make a good day's business ordinarily. The bearish government crop report influenced the trade all day and the trade was heavily short when at 20'clock some one started a report that the exporters had bought 200,000 bushels and that the French crop had been badly damaged by rain. The news spread like wildfire. In a trice the pit was turned into a bedlam as the short crowd fought to cover. Prices salled 2 cents a bushel within a few minutes, followed by a sudden reaction resulting in a cent loss, the whole movement of 3 cents taking place so quickly that it much resembled abandon delighted me from the first a cyclone, which leaves its mark in an instant and is gone. The close was very nervous. Total transactions for the day were 10,135,000 bushels

CHICAGO MARKETS. Chicago, Ill., June 11.-July wheat opened irregular, about a cent lower, at 564c. There was much less selling vanced prices quickly to 57c but reacted again to 56%c. Corn was weak on the favorablt government report. Oats also suffered from the effects of the government report.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Furnished by R. L. BOSTICK, Commis-sion Merchant, room 10, over Kansas Na-

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos.
Wheat-Csh .				57
July	59%			5774
Sept		5916	56%	280
Corn-Cash				271
July		27%	27%	277
Sept		2876	251/2	.287
Outs Cash		3736	17%	374
July		37%	1755	174
Sept		1776		175
Pork-Cash		7 15	6 95	7 15
July		7 38	7.00	7 22
Lerd-Cash			4 05	4 35
July			4 10	4 22
Ribs-Cash	3 67	3 87	3 70	3 87
July				

rs, \$1.50@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.65@

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; steady.

KANSAS CITY MARKETS

Kansus City, June 11.—Wheat—Dull, lower; No. 2 hard, 50c; No. 3, 35940c; No. 2 red, 53c; No. 3, 47950c; spring, 51c; No. 3, Corn-Firm; No. 2 mixed, 234c; No. 2 -tSeady; No. 2 mixed, 15c; No. 2 Outs-

white, 18c.

Rye-Steady; No. 2, 20233c.

Hay-Steady, unchanged.

Butter-Steady; creamery, 12513c; dairy,

Butter 101/6/12.

Eggs Firm, 76/75c.

Eggs Firm, 76/75c.

Cattle Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,100; steady to strong; Texas steers, \$1,50/3.60.

Hogs Receipts, 11,500; shipments, 1,900; weak, 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$2,90/2.00; heavies, \$3,50/3.95; mixed, \$2,90/2.10; light, 2,00/3.10. Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; shipments, 300; steady; lambs, \$4,0006.10; muttons, \$1,000

ST. LOUIS MARKETS

St. Louis, June 11.—Receipts—Flour, 3.-60; wheat, 1.000; corn, 41.000; oats, 14.000. hipments—Flour, 6.000; wheat, none; corn

Shipments—Flour, 5,000; wheat, none; corn 5,000; cats, 15,000.
Flour—Quiet, firm and unchanged.
Wheat—The speculative market fluctuated wildly as the result of the government crop report, but the market finally became strong and closed higher than yesterday in higher Paris cables and the strength of the west cash market. Spot higher; No. 2 red, cash elevator, for bid; track, 6,6620; July, 5540 bid; August, 5640 bid; September, 5570.
Corn—Futures easy and declined along with wheat and oats, but there was good buying at the lower rates and the market

with wheat and oats, but there was good buying at the lower rates and the market railied late, advancing and closing firm. Spot weaker; No. 2 mixed, cash, 2546 254c; July, 26c asked; September, 75c bid. Oats—Futures weak on the government crop report, but showed more strength late in the day, as other markets were higher. Spot easy; No. 2, cash, 174c; July, 174c bid. August, 174c. Bye—32c track. Barley—Nominal. Cattle—Receipts, 2500; steady; native native steers, \$2.4094.10; Texas steers, \$2.4098.60.

#140g3.60.

Hogs-Receipta, 9.000; 5c lower; light \$1.00 g3.20; mixed, \$2.80g3.10; heavy, \$2.90g3.15.

Sheep-Receipts, 2.000; steady.
Corn meal-\$1.50.
Bran-Buyers now bidding \$8c east track.
Flaxseed-Steady, 78c.
Timothy seed.

Flaxseed—Steady, Te. Timothy seed—\$150;00.00. Hay—Quiet and unchanged. Butter—Steady; crtamery, 116184c;

dairy, 9911c. -Steady, 814c. Eggs-Steady, Whinky-\$1.22 ties and bagging-Unchanged. oPrk-Higher; standard mess, jobbing

Lard-Higher; prime steam, \$4.00; choice Lard-Higher; prime steam, \$1.00; cheice, \$1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\). Bacon—Shoulders, (boxed) and longs, \$1.50; ribs, \$1.50; shorts, \$4.50.

Dry salt meats—Shoulders, (boxed) and longs, \$1.70; ribs, \$2.87\(\frac{1}{2}\); shorts, \$1.00.

Wool—Firm, active but unchanged.
Cotton—Quiet: middling, \$5-50c; sales, \$20 bales; receipts, \$23; shipments, \$1.20; stock, \$1,706.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS

New Orleans, June H.—Cotton—Steady middling, 65c; good middling, 71-lie; low middling, 811-lie; good ordinary, 87-lie; low receipts, 662 bales; gross, 668; sales

NEW YORK MARKETS

New York, June II.—Flour—Receipts, IS, 800, exports, 4,300 barrels, market dull and heavy early, but the afternoon flurry is wheat inspired more attention from buy-ers, Minnesota patents, \$2,50(\$\text{M}\$.)

Rys fleur—Quiet.
Corn meal—Duilt.
Rys—Duilt. No. 2 western, 65-52c.
Barley—Duilt. No. 2 western, 65-52c.
Barley—Duilt. Wheat—Receipts, 12,500; exports, 15,500.
Spot duilt No. 1 hard, 59-4c. Options opened weaker and declined on the bearish government reports, lower cables, general bundation and short selling until late in

Hops, hiles, leather, wool-Quiet, Cut meats—Steady; pickled hams, i Land-Steady; western steam, \$1.50 Petroleum Pormer, United closed 2.15 Purportine Steady, Stagero. Cottonseed off-Dull, nominally un-

changed.
Coffice-Options opened steady will
prices unchanged to 5 points higher armse
inactive and featureless with only loca
trading; closed quiet 5 points advance to
July; other months unchanged to 5 points

STRIKES A GAIT

| STRIKES A GAIT | September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 110,706,10.75. Spot dull; No. 7, 13 %c. Mild dull; Cordova, 16% of BC; September, 16% of BC; S

stock, 115,520.

Dry goods-The advance order business for printed farrcy calleos, cotton dress goods, flannels, wool dress goods, dometand other specialties continue on a very good scale and the orders for export cot good scale and the orders to expect the same very good. In other respects the market was quiet. Printing cloths lower and sales £5,00 pieces at 27-16 cents. Fall River, June II.—Print cloths in good demand at 25c. Mills are generally waiting for a better psice, declining to

POREIGN MARKETS

Liverpool, June 11.-Bacon-Quiet; demand moderate. Beef-Extra India mtss, 51s 2d; prime Beef-Extra India miss, sis 32; prime mess, sis 3d.

Pork-Prime mess, tine western, 45s; do medium, 37s 3d.

Lard-Dull: prime western, 21s 3d; refined, (in palls) 24s.

Butter-Finest United States, 70s; good,

Antwerp, June 11.—The wool suction sales closed here today with a fair demand and prices unchanged. Only about half of the offerings were sold. The number of bales offered today was 2,500, of which 1,300 were withdrawn. Of Buenes Ayres, 43 bales were sold at 73,9180 francs per 100 kilos; of Montevideo, 555 bales at them for the per 100 kilos; of sold per 100 kilos; 15050 frants per 100 kilos.

WICHITA MARKETS

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Shippers Whitmer & Harnish, Conway Springs,

hegs. Joe Scott, Peck, hogs. J. W. Parks, Hunnewell, hogs.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

DRIVE DULL CARE AWAY. The Ten Tens regaled a large audi-nce despite the fact that there were other attractions in the city last night.
The play presented last night was entitled "Mabel Heath," a strong domestic drama. It was ably presented and showed the actors to be what the name implies. Mr. Carey Faut did some excellent work in the character of Norten Heath and was greatly ap-preciated by the audience. Miss Freddie Slemans as Mabel Heath did some very fine acting and Mr. S. M. Curtis as the eccentric Englishman was a rare treat to the theater-goers of Wichita. It was a very fine production and it is a treat to the amusement loving people to witness such a fine performance. To-night the Ten Tenn will present a so-ciety drama entitled "Forget Me Not," which is a very fine domestic drama A lady is admitted free with every paid ticket. The Ten Tens will present Peck's Bad Boy on tomorrow afteron, and a box of Steffen's candies will be presented to every small child. CRITERION DRAMATIC COMPANY. "It is the best theatrical troup ever in

Enid. The above was the general remark made this morning by all who attended the entertainment last night by the Criterion Dramatic company.

Last night the play was, "Man and Master," given to a crowded house and the theatrical entertainment seems to have given satisfaction to all present. For the talented artists who compose the troupe have taken pains to merit the high appreciation of their patrons and the fine rendering of the various parts was worthy of special praise .- Enid (O. T.) News.

open a two-weeks' engagement in the auditorium next Monday evening, June 15. during which Mr. Sidney S. Toler will appear every evening in a pro nent role. The company carry their own uniformed band and full orchestra.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Thomas B. Boyles of Newkirk, O. T. and Miss Laura Peters of Mulvane were granted a license to wed yesterday. Wichita Chapter No. 33, R. A. M. will meet tonight at the usual hour for the transaction of important business. A full attendance is desired.

The circus was not largely attended the corn train rally did not draw a big prowd. The farmers are too busy har vesting.

Mrs. J. F. Lobdell, Mrs. W. J. Pruett and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, three of the fair ladies of Newton came down yesterday to see the circus. They thoroughly enjoyed the visit. Mrs. A. J. Johnson left last night on

the Frisco for Fayetteville, Ark., where she will spend the summer with the parents and relatives of Mr. Johnson of the Eagle composing room. There were seven marriages in the city during the past two days and three of them patronized Judge Myatt be-cause their favorite pastors were out of

Six ministers are absent from the city at present. Charlie Lovelace, a formely of Wich ita boy, is playing with Forepaugh and Sells' show and was around among old friends yesterday. He left here to play with Liberatti, then joined the Barnum show hand, last winter played at the

mid-winter fair at Atlanta. Rev. W. J. Martindale returned yea-erday, together with his wife, from the east where he spent some weeks. The doctor was a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal upon its adjournment he visited his old charges and relatives.

Married, June 11, 1896, at 8:30 p. m., a the residence the bride's parents, 1912 North Water street, by Elder M. L. Mun, C. T. Vaughan and Sylvia Skinner. An elaborate supper was served. Those present beside the family were: Dr. Whitlock and wife and mother, J. R. Meade and wife, Mesdames Bolte. Zimmerman and Howell.

Nedrow were married yesterday morning by Judge Myatt in the pariors of the court house and they left last night for St. Louis to spend their honeymoon. Mert is the night operator at the West. ern Union and one of the best in the and was rewarded for his goodness and and was fewarded for me goodness and cleverness by getting a little wife who comes from the ranks of the fairest daughters of Wichita. All of their friends wish them unbounded happi-

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Regular meeting of Wichita Chapter No. 22 R. A. M. tonight. Business of importance in which every member is terested. Full attendance desired. The Gentlemen's Driving club of the ity will give a moonlight mattere at ng. June 18, commencing at 7:30 o'clock

nesday's Scare, While the Governmen Crop Report Gives Promise of Plenty of Business for the Railroads, New York, June 11 .- Though consid-

day, the stock market was active throughout and a decidedly modre cheer on behalf of the boy, as some mothers ful sentiment prevailed. The factors governing the market included the anticipations of the adjournment of congress today and the absence thus far of evidence confirming the estimates of rejoined him. "It's a wonder you didn't probable large shipments of gold to have to fight the woman." Europe on Saturday. The fact that London did not participate in the scare | laughed, "but I can't help helping the that characterized our market yesterday exerted a favorable influence upon may be." the opening prices and the encouraging features of the government crop report also contributed toward improve-ment. The initial quotations were sharply above yesterday's closing figures, but after the few minutes of busi ness, reactions occurred on realizations of profits. After a brief interval, however, the execution of liberal pur chasing orders by commission houses and covering of shorts put out yesterday, caused a vigorous resumption of the upward movement. The improve-ment extended to all of the leading London was noted to be a seller on balance. The advances in prices were progressive and although less activity was displayed in the late session, the improvements were quite marked and the extreme high points were reachd at th close. Business was much better distributed than for some time past and large blocks of some of the speculative stocks changed hands, the specialties receiving unusual atten-tion. The granger and Southwestern chares were most in demand, being stimulated by the crop advices indicating highly improved conditions in coton and spring wheat. The gains extended to 1@2 per cent in the active ist, but a few declines occurred in some of the usually neglected stocks. Illinois Steel fell to 60 per cent, as against 68% per cent, the last preceding sale, being ostensibly influenced by unsatisfactory trade conditions. Iowa Central preferred declined 2 per cent, to 32 per cent,

but later recovered to 33% per cent. Railway and miscellaneous bonds eym pathized with the improving tendency in stocks and a resumption of activity in Reading issues occurred. The ag-gregate sales were \$1,228,000. The principal advances were: Cincinnati, Ham-liton and Dayoton, 41/2's, 2 per cent; Chicago and Northwestern lets, trust receipts, 1% per cent; Texas and Pacific 2nds, and Wisconsin Central, trust receipts, 1% per cent; Lehigh Valley terminai 1sts; Erie general, Oregon Im provement 5s, trust receipts, Chicago and Castern Illinois 5s, Des Moines and Reading 2nd incomes, 1 per cent. There were a few declines, including Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf Ists, 3 per cent and Missouri Pacific consols, 2 per cent. The governments were steady on trans actions of \$81,000.

OLD-FASHIONED CAKE WALKS. They Were a Never-Pailing Amusemon

in the Days of Slavery. Away back in the silken days of Dixie land, when cotton was king and slavery the colousal sin of the new world, cake walks occupied a peculiar place in the relations between master and slave. After the weary toils of a long day in the fields the negro forgot his wrongs and dreamed of liberty in practicing onke walk that usually took place every Saturday night. The sensible planters encouraged this amusement, for such simple divertisement often softened the stubborn spirits. But the grand cake walk, the one that aroused the most intense rivalry, and was looked forward to by the darkles with the same feeling that children wait for Christmas, was the function that took place after "massa's" return from his annual trip north, where he went to sell his cotton and buy new machinery and imple ments for the coming season. The confection that graced the walks on Saturday nights was nothing more than corn pone, enriched with a few eggs and butter. On this occusion the cake was a massive structure, covered with fcing, to delectable that a look at it widened every slave's eyes and unlipped his shining teeth. The master and all the ladies of the household attended the contest that every participant had been preparing for in the months past.

To-day the cake walk is as emnipres ent as in the 50's, and many a man who in the old days witnessed them with a heartache, knowing what was to follew so seen, new looks upon them with infinite amusement, and goes home contrasting the two different conditions that a law of progress has made. Nowhere has the cake walk been reproduced with such close fidelity and natural effect as in Nate Salisbury's "Black America." Not less interesting than the cake walk is the effect it has upon certain of the spectators. In Convention hall the other night, seated in one of the first rows, were three southern men, who passed service in the best and worst days of the gray cause. Near them was an old negro couple of the most prenounced "uncle" and "mammy" type. Time had aged their heads with a covering whiter than the cotton they picked in their youth. The southerners showed as much fervor as this humble pair in the programme rendered. When the magnificent chorus sung the old-time melodies the gentlemen kept time with their feet, and "uncle" and "mammy" nodded their heads in unison with the voices.

But the pinnacle of ecatacy was reached when the soprano of the aggregation, Bessie Lec, sung the "Suwanee River." As the sweet notes of that song sounded through the big hall, so dition that she should not marry silent with its great concourse of pec- again." ple, down the shining black cheeks of the old colored couple the tear drops splashed until their ebony faces books like whitewashed ebony. Hardly less affected were the gentlemen. One of them leaned back in his sent and closed his eyes while he softly beat time on

his knee with one hand. What retrospect did be see behind those closed cyclids? Youth's golden cracker crumbs, and bake ten minutes hours, wealth, affluence, the turmeil of war, the sting of defeat, then peace, new fortunes and-then Bessie stopped singing, while the applicase surged over the hall, led by the southerners and the old polored couple. Distant in assissa-

ouse, and he refused, whereupon she took hold of him and he began to fight her. In a minute the reporter's companion was alongside and he had the rably less active today than yester- boy by the collar shaking him. The mother, instead of taking up the fight would have done, thanked the man, and the boy followed her into the house.

"That was a risky thing you did," said the reporter, when his companion

"I know how those things are," he woman, I don't care what the results

"Most men, I think, feel that way, but

most men are wise enough to keep their hands off of a family row. "Let me tell you how I barned not to," said the man; "or, perhaps, rathe learned to respect a mother. I was an only son, an only child, in fact, and naturally I was spoiled. My father died when I was about 15, leaving a very nice property to my mother. She was foolish about me and let me have my own way and as much money as she could spare. Sometimes more than that, but it was all the same to me-I blew in all I could get and wante more. I was polite enough to other women, but like a good many spoiled boys, it did not occur to me that my mother should be treated by me as I

treated other women. "It wasn't that I was lacking in the sense of gallantry, for I was not; it only seemed to me that she was my mother and I had a boy's right to be impolite and rude to her. When I was about 24 or 25, I had improved very little, and my mother still treated me as a boy, and I was ruder than ever, for I needed more money and she couldn't give it to me. Well, about this time she married again; one of the nicest men that ever lived he was, too, and rich. At first he was quite liberal with me, but when he found out what kind of a chap I was, and how I treated my mother, he let up on that, and began to lecture me on my conduct. I didn't pay any attention to his advice, and one day, after he had been my stepfather about a year, he called me into his office for another talk. I may say here he was about 60. very gentle, at least 15 pounds lighter than I was and three inches less in

height. "'Now, John,' he said, when he had shut the door and locked it, 'I want to settle this business with you for good and all. I've talked to you about your conduct to your mother, what a boy owed to his mother and all that, and you paid no attention; then I tried to talk you into a chivalrous feeling for her as a man should have for a woman, and you Milner's annuity. paid no attention. This morning you acted toward her worse than ever. Now, I want you to understand this in a different light. You are a man and I for it just as I would any other man claim.-N. Y. World. under the same circumstances. Throw

off your coat.' "But why dwell on the painful scene " laughed the reporter's companion. "I never in my life got such a terrific licking, and from that day forward the respect, deference and gallantry I showed to the old gentleman's wife was really beautiful. That's the way it began, but it wasn't long till I felt toward her as a man should feel toward his mother, notwithstanding how much she spoiled him, and till the day of her death I never lacked in courtesy to her; and as for her husband, well, I was ready to back him against all comers."-Washington Star.

HEROINE WHO HAD MANY BELTS.

of Extremity. Like a hunted deer, as the hero appropriately remarked in the following act, the leading lady crouched in the corner of her room. Without the door, but in plain view of the audience, stood the villain smoking a five-cent cigar and achieving a smile of evil satisfaction.

"I have her now," he muttered, in a

At the sound of his voice the lead ing lady half sprang to her feet. "I am on the fourth floor," she cried, and the bed clothes are in the wash. Clearly it was out of the question for her to escape in the usual way. Sudden ly her face brightened. She opened a bureau drawer, and for a moment she busied herself with its contents. With I engaged to in \$12-Life. trembling hands she buckled together her green leather harnens belt, her Persian belt, her silk belt, her real seal belt, her alligator belt, her real allver beit, her imitation gold belt, her link girdle, her blue leather beit, her red leather belt, her last year's tan-colored belt, and a number of others. Hurried-Iv she fastened one end of the improvised rope to the book prepared for it by the stage carpenter, and just as thought himself of opening the door, she lowered herself from the window, amid the wild cheers of the gallery

gods-Chicago Tribune. -Chattle-"I hear that old De Cash is dead." Chinnie-"Yes, died yesterday, and his widow has retained me to contest his will." Chattie-"Eh? I always understood he intended to leave his young wife his entire fortuge?" Chinnie-"So he did; but it was on con-

Chop together equal quantities of stale bread and fragments of cold meat or fish, season with pepper, salt and a very little minced onlos, moisten with cream or milk and a little butter, so Grease gem pain very thoroughly, fill two-thirds full with the mixture, break an egg on each, sprinkle with bread at

-Albany Journal. -Jerusalem has been partly or what ly burned If times, such great configration being kindled when the all was taken by a besieging force

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE.

Absence of Indications of Imminent
Gold Exports are Good Enough to Start
With, and the Fact is Further Noted

New Jersey avenue one Sunday lately
with an acquaintance of his, a man of
a strong to be absolutely harmless and
a strong tonic in building up the weak
aftracted by a woman trying to coerce her son, a lad of 14 or 15, into obedience.

She wanted the youngster to go in that house, and he refused, whereupon she prompt, complete and permanent cure for lameness, soreness, stiff back and all pains in hips and loins. Caronio resumatism, sciatica, lumbago, or pain in the back are speedily cured. It seldom fails to give relief from one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used. Price

> Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stom-ach troubles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and

all forms of kidney disease. Munyon's Vitalizer, price \$1.60. A separate specific for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a bot-

Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any dis-

THEY MARRIED FOR MONEY. French Count of Tweaty-Three Wedded

a Duchess of Seventy. That European society is becoming callons and that its sentiments of deli eacy and honor are becoming blunted is shown by its cynical indifference to unions between very old women and very young men. Such a case is that of Viscount de Sombreuil, who has just obtained possession of a third of the fortune left by his exceedingly mature wife, born a Princess de la Moskowa, and who figured at the court of the Tuileries as the Duchess de Persigny. She was in those days the wife of Napoleou's powerful minister of foreign affairs. When Viscount Sombreuil married ber some years ago he was barely 23 years

of age. His bride was over 70. So great was the contrast between the fresh complexion and juvenile appearance of the bridegroom and the painted cheeks, dyed hairs and obese figure of the deaf, loud-speaking old duchess that when the bridal party left the church of St. Roch, Paris, they were hooted and hissed by the crowd which had gathered around the porch.

London society shows no lack of respect for young Harry Milner, who at the age of 35 married the old duchess of Montrose, portrayed on the New York stage in a recent production. She, too, was over 75 years of age at the time of her third marriage and Mr. Milner stipulated before he consented to marry her that she should settle upon him for life an income of \$15,000. The duchess yielded to this situation, but forgot to mention that her sole lucome was derived from the jointures which she received from the estates of her first two busbands, the duke of Montrose and Mr. Sterling Crawford. Consequently when she died these jointures lapsed and there was nothing left with which to pay

He immediately laid claim to her jewels, pictures, horses and personal effects. After prolonged and acrimoulous negotiations with her son, the presam. That lady is my wife, and I allow entduke of Montrose, a compremise was no man to treat my wife as you have finally effected whereby Milner received treated her, and I propose to thrush you a lump sum in final settlement of all his

> Mercantile Item. "How do you sell these peaches." saked Gilhoely of a colored woman whe had them for snie. "Six for a dime, boss."

Gilholy began picking out a half

"I can't let yer do dat, boss. Yes

fozen of the largest and finest.

can't pick out de biggest ones unless you buys 'em all."-Texas Sifter. If "Golf" is "Goff."



He-We met last in #2 s She Ah, yes! Let me see.

-Diamonds Innumerable - Exense me, Mr. Barnothing," said the London lady to her very wealthy acquaintance, "but lan't mining very interesting?"
"Very, ma'am." "I am very ignorant on that soore. Tell me, do dismonds come in quarts?" "Oh, I suppose some people that work on a small scale get 'em that way; but I had 'em comin' in gallons, ma'em."- Washington Star.

OFFICIAL STATISMENT OF THE FI-

RESOURCES.	
cans and discounts on personal	\$50,7180
regiralia	.42.8
backs and other cast name	190,5
hearing-bouse Brems	A-244.0
beid once	
liver cots and fractional cur-	
THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO SERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO	200.0
oue from other banks, eight ex-	-
Change	2,736.8
Total	\$27,452.6
TotalLEARILITIES.	
natival stack pold in	\$ 2,000,0
Individed profits	3,138.2
ndrvicual deposits.d	20,000.0
remand certificates	Autorit
Tetal	\$12,6T.6
itala of Kaness, County of Salgw	12. 65.
I. J. A. Davison, cashler of said	bouk, 6

is true, and that said bank has no Baltin-ties of any character whatsower not set forth is said statement.

J. A. DAVIBOR, Cashier.
Subscribed and evers to before me, this th day of June, 100.

(Scal.)

P. A. BURRELL,
Notary Public.
Commission expires on the Little day of

July, 10%.
Correct—Attest;
J. A. DAVISON, Owner.
To John W. Brudenthal, Bank Commigiouer, Topcha, Kan.
43-44